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# THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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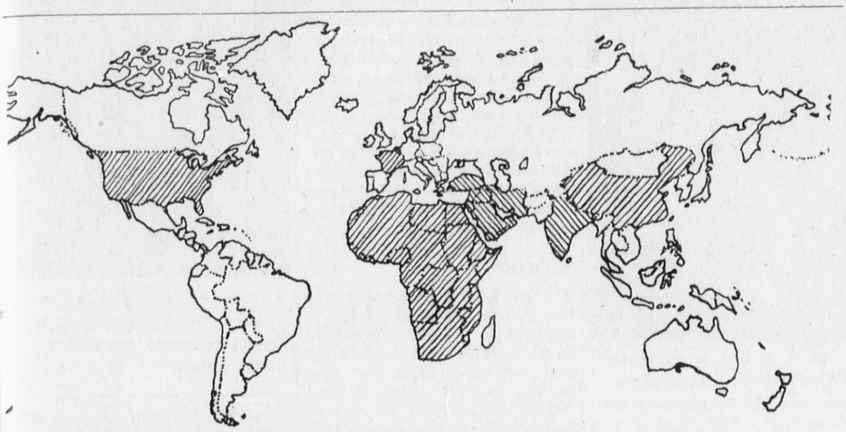
# Conference Begins; Speakers Discuss Cooperation Outside The Iron Curtain



**Spotlight on world problems! Conference speakers from seven areas of the world (shaded sections) will discuss world unity and understanding. The United States, France, Belgium, East Africa, the Middle East, India and China are represented. (Map by George West '53)**

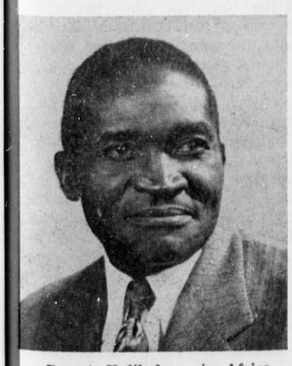
## Diverse Backgrounds Bring New Slants On Big Question

By Don Nason '54

**A big question will be posed to eight scholars this weekend when they gather for the Eleventh Annual Middlebury Conference. They come from several different cultures so most assuredly their answers will be diverse. Some of their theories may challenge our own when these men are asked: "How can the peoples outside of the Iron Curtain achieve unity and understanding?"**

### *France*

In France, Foreign Minister George Bidault has proposed certain amendments to the European Defense Community treaty. These changes are inacceptable to the other nations involved. At a recent conference in Rome, negotiations to speed approval of the pact failed. In Paris, Charles de Gaulle has called the treaty unacceptable in any form. France's present government depends on de Gaulle's support. Premier Rene Mayer replied that EDC is the only hope for Western security in Europe. Thus, France today is divided within its own government and with its European neighbors. Vincent Guilloton, what



**Ernest Kalibala, is Africa ready for native rule?**

do you think the outcome will be? Mr. Guilloton comes to Middlebury Conference with extensive experience in French affairs. For several years he has taught and lectured on French politics and foreign policy. Can you see any answer to the problem facing Western Europe today, Mr. Guilloton?

### *Belgium*

Last month a wild sea struck the coast of Europe with terrific fury. One of the nations hardest hit was Belgium. Their sea wall was severely battered and large areas were overrun with floods. Today the people

**Thomas Yahkub, how stable is India today as a world power?**

of that country are struggling to repair the damage. Also, Belgium is greatly troubled with the response of their king to the disaster. Much hard feeling has arisen because their ruler did not directly come to the aid of his subjects in their time of need. How does this reflect the spirit of the Belgian people, Jan-Albert Goris? Dr. Goris has been closely associated with the Belgian government throughout his career. As well as serving his country, he has published several books on Belgium. What is the morale in Belgium and is it not representative of Western Europe, Jan-Albert Goris?

### *Africa*

A reign of terror is facing white settlers in the British colony of Kenya as a result of the current uprising of the Mau Mau. British subjects are being murdered and their property destroyed in savage raids by native tribesmen. A five mile buffer zone has been established by British authorities to quell the rebellion. Although planters need natives to field their crops, only white men are allowed in this area. The success of this move is still in doubt. Is Mau Mau an isolated group of fanatics or is the reaction against Great Britain generally supported by the natives, Ernest Kalibala? Until recently, Mr. Kalibala has been attached to the United Nations as an adviser on African affairs. A native of East Africa, he is expected to be a strong leader there some day. Is Africa ready for native rule, Ernest Kalibala?

(Continued on Page 2)

## *Group Marks Announced*

Academic averages for first semester of the various fraternity, sorority, and neutral groups were released this week by the registrar's office.

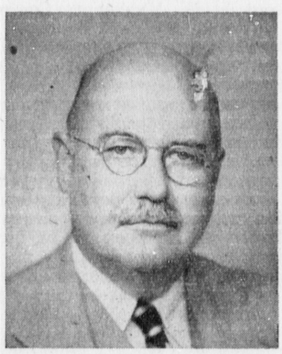
| MEN | AVE. |
|---|---|
| Neutral Men | 77.09 |
| Alpha Sigma Psi | 76.83 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 76.24 |
| Delta Upsilon | 76.18 |
| Chi Psi | 75.61 |
| Total Men | 75.23 |
| Total Fraternities | 74.67 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 74.29 |
| Theta Chi | 74.24 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 74.16 |
| Kappa Delta Rho | 73.51 |
| Delta Kappa Epsilon | 70.37 |
| **WOMEN** | |
| Pi Beta Phi | 83.56 |
| Sigma Kappa | 83.37 |
| Delta Delta Delta | 82.97 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | 82.92 |
| Total Sororities | 82.79 |
| Total Women | 82.45 |
| Kappa Delta | 82.27 |
| Neutral Women | 82.14 |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | 81.72 |
| Total Men and Women | 78.25 |

## Baxter, Williams President, Will Give Keynote Address

By Maureen Kane '54

The Eleventh Annual Middlebury Conference, on the topic "How can the peoples outside the Iron Curtain achieve unity and understanding?" will open tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. with the keynote address given by Dr. James Baxter, III, president of Williams College.

Dr. Baxter, in addition to long experience in the field of education, is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and the World Peace Foundation. During the war he served as deputy director of the Office of Strategic Services, and director of the research and analysis Branch of the Office of the Coordinator of Information. From 1943 to 1946 he served as historian for the Office of Strategic Services. His book "Scientists Against Time" was recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize for history.



**James Baxter, III, president of Williams College, will deliver the keynote address at the Middlebury Conference on Friday evening.**

**Panel Discussion**

The West Panel Discussion will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. Speakers on this panel will include Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, commissioner of Information for Belgium in the U. S. A. since 1941; Dr. Vincent Guilloton, professor of French language and literature at Smith College; Dr. Oscar Handlin, professor of history at Harvard; and Dr. Ernest Kalibala, former adviser to the Technical Assistance Administration for Africa. The East Panel Discussion will be held on Saturday at 2:15 p.m. The speakers will be Harrison Forman, author, explorer and lecturer; Dr. Edward Jurji, associate professor of Islamics and comparative religion at Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. T. Z. Koo, professor of oriental studies at the University of Iowa; and Thomas Yahkub, Middlebury

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Long Holiday Approved By Trustee Vote*

Thanksgiving vacation for the fall term of 1953 was changed from a one day holiday to a three day holiday by vote of the trustees last Saturday. All college dorms and dining rooms will be closed during the period. Vacation dates for the fall term are now as follows:

**Wed. Nov. 25, 11 a.m., classes end.**

**Mon. Nov. 30, 8 a.m., classes open.**

**Thurs. Dec. 17, 11 a.m., classes end.**

**Mon. Jan. 4, 8 a.m., classes open.**

The action was the result of a poll taken in November to determine student opinion on whether the vacation policy should be changed. It was approved by the calendar committee and the faculty committee before going to the trustees.

## Fees Raised $100 By Midd

Tuition, board and room will be raised a total of $100 for the scholastic year 1953-54, according to vote of the trustees on March 14.

All students at Middlebury next year will pay increases of $50 for tuition, $30 for room and $20 for board.

The increase follows a general trend of tuition raises in major Eastern colleges in the past year. Rising costs of salaries, maintenance and food necessitated the move, according to President Samuel Stratton.

Previously tuition was $600 per year, room for men was $180 to $200 depending on whether a single or double room was occupied and board was $400. Room and board for women totaled $630.

Other expenses include course and activities fees.

## *Conference Schedule*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Friday 20 | 7:30 p.m. | Keynote Address James Baxter, III, High School Gym |
| Saturday 21 | 10:00 a.m. | West Panel, High School Gym |
| | 2:15 p.m. | East Panel, High School Gym |
| | 8:30 p.m. | Informal Discussion, speakers and students, Grand Salon, Chateau |
| Sunday 22 | 2:30 p.m. | Summary Address by George McReynolds, High School Gym |

# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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# *Gen. Apathy's Offensive*

A character whose presence we have often felt but never before seen recently emerged from his underground hideout via an announcement on the bulletin board in Munroe Hall.

Feeling that his strength at Middlebury was sufficient to risk even public exposure, Gen. Apathy (ret.) stated that, "when it comes to a showdown, college students want more and more inertia." He sought, in this case, to rally his forces against "Frontiers" magazine, an organ which is seeking to expand its effectiveness by appealing to students for more contributions to its pages. Such an action, in the opinion of Gen. Apathy, is contrary to "the will of the people." He stated that, "all this talk by a few complaining writers is just a lot of hopeless hooey. We are opposed to writing. It is a waste of time and work."

Unabashed by the fact that "Frontiers" will still be published this spring, this campus leader is opening up a second front on the Middlebury Conference which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Realizing that there is a bare possibility that an array of speakers from all parts of the world, that a topic which is concerned with the future of college students, and that a very well organized series of panels and discussions may lure more than the usual faculty members and the few radical students willing to brave the taunts of the well adjusted collegiate citizen, Gen. Apathy has urged, "we must work together to keep Middlebury in intellectual isolation."

Although the popular general has several factors on his side such as a measure of success in past years and shortened classes on the weekend, he feels that while there is yet a spark of activity remaining in some of his fringe supporters his cause has not been properly served.

This is the year of the big push. If successful in this endeavor, he will be able to extend his offensive to include concerts, lectures, studies, agitation of any kind. Eventually he will join with cohorts from other institutions so that he will achieve his ultimate goal of stagnant, undisturbed bliss on a nationwide scale.

Leering from behind his dormitory outpost, Gen. Apathy, surrounded by his confident, world-wise subordinates, offers this challenge to those who would deviate from his will: Indulge in disciplined thinking if you want to, get excited if you can, waste time on useless chatter with foggy idealists, go to Conference if you dare!

# Rost Elected Forum Head

Virginia Rost '54 was elected president of Women's Forum at elections held last week. About 220 women voted in the elections. Jane Reynolds '55 was elected vice-president; Catherine Weeks '54, treasurer; and Nancy Warner '56, secretary.

Miss Rost, a junior counselor, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and served as publicity chairman for the Community Chest drive. Miss Reynolds, former publicity chairman for Forum, is an assistant business manager of the CAMPUS and a member of C. A.

Miss Weeks is junior class song leader and a member of Women's Assembly, while Miss Warner is a CAMPUS reporter and a pledge of Sigma Kappa sorority.

# Letter

To The Editor:

Much of the criticism of "Frontiers" and the unwillingness of students to submit to it may stem from a misconception of the mechanics of selecting the published manuscripts. In hopes of correcting this condition, the editors here offer an explanation of the procedure.

Manuscripts, with the authors' names, are placed in the box marked "Frontiers" in the Student Union or are given to one of the two literary editors. The manuscripts are then collected in one folder, the authors' names removed, and put on reserve in the library. In this way, only the two editors know the identity of the contributors. Before the first staff meeting to decide what to publish, each member has read and evaluated the submissions.

At the meeting, each manuscript is taken up separately for discussion by the staff and the faculty advisor. When the editors think enough varied opinions and considerations have been brought out, the contribution is voted on by the staff, and if the vote is close, the manuscript is held over to be re-examined before final decision. In voting, the staff has in mind, primarily, the success of the poem, story, or essay, apart from any topical or personality interest it may have, and, in addition, its merit in relation to the other material submitted.

The editors hope that the college is interested in improving "Frontiers." Since it is the only vehicle at Middlebury for creative writing and articles of a more general nature than those published in the CAMPUS "Frontiers" fills an important place. The responsibility of the staff is to select, but the major responsibility is that of the student body to contribute.

The deadline for submissions - essays, stories humor,, poetry - is April 13.

Patricia McKenna '53
Jane Pope '54
Robert Ringer '54
"Frontiers" Editors

# Panel Members Will Bring New Slants To Middlebury

(Continued from Page 1)

## *Middle East*

A recent showdown between the powers of the Shah of Iran and Premier Mossedegh resulted in an announcement of the Shah's plan for an extended vacation. This strong evidence of Mossedegh's control brought immediate rioting in Teheran. Although the country is divided, Premier Mossedegh holds the upper hand, at least for a while. Edward Jurji, just how strong is Mossedegh's grip on the Iranian oil fields? Dr. Jurji, a native of Syria, is an associate editor of "The Muslim World." Extensively schooled in Near Eastern affairs, he has contributed several books and articles on that section of the world. Dr. Jurji, is there a possibility that the West will be able to iron out its past difficulties with Premier Mossedegh?

**Dr. T. Z. Koo, is Nationalist China ready to assume responsible role in international affairs?**

## *India*

Since India achieved her independence from Great Britain, the course of the young nation has been one of tortuous trial. The establishment of a sound government and settlement of internal troubles are still major problems. Nevertheless, great signs of progress can be seen in their increased industrialism and advances in education. In world affairs, India has remained on the fence between East and West. Is their any hope of India swinging more support to the United States in the future, Thomas Yahkub? A Middlebury graduate, Mr. Yahkub has made a thorough study of India's social, economic, and political problems. Last summer he conducted a highly successful study tour of his native country. Thomas Yahkub, how stable is India today as a world power?

## *China*

"I am issuing instructions that the Seventh Fleet no longer be employed to shield Communist China." With these words, President Eisenhower lifted the long standing blockade between Formosa and the mainland. The act in reality leaves Chiang Kai-Shek and his Nationalists free to invade Red China. During his forced stay on Formosa, the Generalissimo has built up considerable force with which to combat the Red Army in the interior of Asia. Dr. T. Z. Koo, what else can Chiang Kai-Shek offer the Western world besides armed strength? Dr. Koo was born in the Orient and is extremely concerned with its future. For the past fourteen years he has been Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. Is Nationalist China ready to assume a responsible role in international affairs, Dr. Koo?

## *United States*

Upholding the views of the United States in relationship to these problems will be two American scholars. They are Oscar Handlin and Harrison Forman. Mr. Handlin, a Pulitzer prize winner, has worked closely with immigrant groups to complete his distinguished book "The Uprooted." His work has been primarily concerned with European groups. Harrison Forman's focus of attention has been centered on the Far East. As an explorer, he has traveled through such inaccessible terrains as Tibet and the Gobi Desert in Mongolia. He has also served as a foreign correspondent in the Far East for "The New York Times" and the National Broadcasting Company. Mr. Handlin and Mr. Forman, how can the United States contribute to world understanding outside the Iron Curtain?

**Oscar Handlin, how can the United States contribute to world leadership outside the Iron Curtain?**

# *Presentation Of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Brings Plaudits To LeCours, Chorus*

**By Richard Brickner '55**

An event comprising several notable achievements took place last Sunday night at the Middlebury High School auditorium. The combined Wig and Pen Players - Music department production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" revealed capabilities that should be displayed more often.

Of primary importance was the successful unification of musical and dramatic elements. In the case of the "Elijah," the incorporation of dramatic action into the work's original form was of obvious benefit. The oratorio staged seemed legitimately operatic. The fear that dramatic action might intrude rather than capitalize on the music was dispelled early by the excellent dramatic exploitation made of the overture. Frem then on, the chorus was almost always well-employed. Only in the "Baal, We Cry To Thee" chorus did the reviewer feel that neither a dramatic nor a musical climax was attained. Music and drama failed to synthesize properly; it is hard to tell whether this was caused by something inherent in the work or by the addition of dramatic movement. It should be noted that the chorus moved well, without any signs of chaos, and that they were vividly dressed.

**The Chorus**

The chorus also sang well. It is unfortunate that the sopranos and the altos outnumbered the male voices by about four to one. The lack of tenors and basses was felt particularly in the "Baal" scenes, when the chorus failed to cry from the roots. There was insufficient foundation in the plea and consequently little sense of climax. The tenors and basses, if they were saving their voices for the final chorus, did very well by themselves there, creating firm dissonances which helped alarm the music to its very thrilling height.

The soloists deserve to be criticized not as college students trying to sing, but as really pleasing singers. Everybody was obviously impressed by the singing of Robert LeCours, Meredith Parsons, Margaret Schlumpf, and Deborah Ellis. LeCours sang with consistent strength and beauty, his tones were always confident and he expressed himself very sincerely. Especially in the arias, "Lord, God of Abraham," and "Look Down On Us From Heaven, Oh Lord" was his singing moving and, above all trustworthy. It is only through an actor's or a singer's self-confidence that the audience can gain the assurance so necessary to its enjoyment of a performance. That this confidence should have been expressed at a college level through so difficult a medium as serious singing is very reassuring in retrospect.

**Soaring Confidence**

Miss Parsons sang her recitative and aria with a confidence that soared. Her high notes flowed easily, with remarkable maturity. Miss Ellis and Miss Schlumpf were especially good in their duet, where their voices seemed unusually complementary. Miss Ellis sang the Youth's part delicately and cleanly. Her voice is certainly sweet if not stirring, and was appropriate to the part.

The gorgeous tenor aria, "Lift Your Hearts," did not glow as one expects it to. Mr. Merritt had a rough start and continued well, but his voice was not sufficiently rich for the aria.

**Control And Vigor**

The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra is led with imagination and it deserves all the encouragement it can get. It was a great relief not to have to depend on an insufficient organ or piano for sole accompaniment, and under Mr. Bedford the group played with control and vigor. The dusty sound that came from the violins is probably the fault of the instruments themselves rather than the artists but on the whole the combined orchestral effect was very healthy. The brasses and woodwinds sounded particularly well, and it was a special gift that they had. It seems a very rare occasion when the brasses of the best orchestras don't belch or slide.

**General Achievement**

Of most importance is general achievement. The combined power of the Freshman Choir, the music department and the drama department, has produced a work of real value, a work that counts. These forces should be used annually in productions of Gilbert and Sullivan, which high schools do all the time, of Menotti, and of other oratorios. It is in the best interests of the college that such productions be encouraged. It would be well worth the money and effort to see that this kind of activity had room to grow.

**Everyone is invited to dance to the music of the Vermont Catamounts at "Sugar Time," the Freshman Dance, March 28, in McCullough Gym. Tickets are $1.25 a couple; refreshments free. Come casual.**

**The following were left off the Dean's List in last week's CAMPUS; Joann Cutting '53, Alma Goetcheus '56, Helen Starr '55.**

# Conferences Have Treated World Problems Since 1943

By Mel Gussow '55

For the past ten years the Middlebury Conference has consistently reflected conditions of the times. Initiated in 1943, the conference, during the war years, centered around the changing world conditions and the desire for solidarity between nations.

Barely a year after World War II had begun, the first conference was held. In this, and the succeeding few years, there were three panels, economic and political; littrature and the arts; and philosophical, religious, and scientific. The purpose of this initial conference was to demonstrate that "the period of world turmoil and upheaval through which we are passing need not necessarily go down in history as a period of chaos."

**One World**

The conferences of the next two years dealt more specifically with the current world crises. The "One World" view was stressed in 1944, and it was said that "Victory over Nazism, and Fascism will be partial if Americans fail to realize all their obligations in the postwar world." Such men as George de Santillana, F. O. Matthiessen, and Adam Clayton Powell offered their opinions.

In 1945 the conference was dedicated to "the young in spirit who are fighting the war and making the peace". On the literature panel it was said that we must reaffirm our faith in democracy for the production of art, since artists must be citizens of the world.

**Matters Of Peace**

With the end of the international struggle in 1945, conference shifted to matters of peace. "The Balance Sheet of Victory" was the topic in 1946, and the hope for a betterment of international relations was evidenced by the change in the arrangement of the panels. This year they were divided into international, cultural, and national groups. The then Senator Warren Austin was one of the speakers at this conference, which dealt with the "search for security."

There were similar topics in 1947 and 1948, in '47 "The Responsibility of World Harmony" and in '48 "Man's Quest for Freedom and Security." In speaking of world harmony, Edgar Mowrer asked whether mankind really should have harmony. On the other hand in 1948 the speakers agreed that we should seek "freedom and responsibility instead of freedom and security."

More concrete plans for peace were advanced in 1949 and 1950. David Thompson, in his summary address on "A Positive Program for Democratic Society," said that the "need for a realization of responsibility is implicit in a democracy." Henry Steele Commager followed this up in 1950 when he asked, "Are we losing the freedom and dignity of the individual?" That year's topic was "Freedom in an Age of Science."

**Man Thinking**

With the outbreak of the Korean War, the '51 conference reverted to "The American Response to the World Crisis." Generally the speakers were optimistic. Francis Sayre in the Keynote stated that by working through UN, the US can provide proper leadership in establishing worldwide freedom. Robert Babcock summed up this conference, "Our response needs to be man. If men must die, let it be for this . . .man, thinking."

Last year the usual specific topic was chosen, "An Analysis of Our Social, Philosophic, and Economic Morality." The panel members came out in favor of morality.

And in 1953 it is "How Can The Peoples Outside the Iron Curtain Achieve Unity and Understanding?" Go to the High School and find out.

## Conference

Continued from Page 1

'26, professor at Goddard College and director of student groups to India.

Conference moderator will be Dr. George McReynolds, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut.

An informal discussion with the speakers will be held Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Grand Salon of the Chateau. At this time students will have an opportunity to ask any questions they wish of the speakers.

On Sunday, March 22, the summary address will be given at 2:30 p.m., by Dr. McReynolds immediately followed by the summary panel.

Classes will be shortened on Saturday to permit students to attend the first panel. The class schedule will be as follows:

**8:00 classes - 8:05 to 9:30**
**8:00 classes - 8:05 to 8:45**


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# Sherrer 4th In Nat'l Cross Country

## Let's Be Frank

**From Me To You**

"Doug, You Have Been Placed On The All American Team - Thought I'd Let You Know To Make Your Weekend More Pleasant - Congratulations And I Mean It - Art," clicked the telegraph wires as the message sped over the border into the abode of one Douglas John Binning at 352 Berwick Avenue, Mount Royal. Affable Art was passing the word to Moo, so that Moo would be prepared for the chiding (Cheap heat according to collegiate dialogue) which he would get from the boys when he returned to the college on the muddy hill. Doug at the time was taking one of those between season rests and renewing acquaintances with his pinned-one.

MIDD'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN

Back here at Middlebury the word was spread amidst the sports enthusiasts by Mr. George Miller, WPTR spokesman for RPI. Of course Mr. Miller casually mentioned that Abbie Moore and Chico Charielli were also on the national sextet. Doug, the boy who tied up Abbie and Chico on January 10, was bound to get a reluctant comment from that direction.

**On Cloud 209**

As I sat there in the smoke clouded room numbered Painter 209, a curly-headed freshman of brief stature was relating the tale of Doug's athletic career. Another lad in a satin warm-up jacket lay sprawled out on the bed, throwing in terse remarks when the curly-headed lad fumbled the ball.

"Did you ask when Doug started to play hockey? It was about at age seven, wouldn't you say Tom?" Mac smiled and continued, "He started playing goalie in organized play because he couldn't skate very well. That was when he was twelve. Let's see, he was eighteen when he was in the Q. A. By this time he was playing defense." Mac hesitated, "He had learned to skate, too. He had played with Mt. Royal High School in Senior B, but Mt. Royal got beat by almost every opponent."

(Continued on Page 5)

## BUSH LEAGUE

Final tabulations are finally in on results of Red Kelly's version of the inter-collegiate ski championships at the intramural level which was held on Saturday and Sunday February 28 and March 1. Under the capable direction of subcommissioner Shep Huntley, the meet came to a more than successful ending even though a lack of snow necessitated canceling the slalom event. Delta Upsilon, defending champs proved their worth once more on the slopes as they edged out Theta Chi 385.7 to 381.0 for the ski trophy which resulted in a two way race with the other eight teams lagging behind in the point total column. Warren Fuller, Verne Gray, Buzz Tilton, and Monk Ogden comprised the ski champion quartet. Bob Bear of Theta Chi walked off with the skimeister award winning the downhill and jumping events and capturing a 6th in the cross country race.

**Bear actually tied "Duce" Samoiloff of PKT in the downhill, each having times of 0:38 flat. DKE's Phil Montgomery was a close second stopping the clocks at 0:38.1. Theta Chi took team honors here scoring 97 points with DU in the runner-up spot with 96.7 points and PKT next with 95.4.**

DU captured the cross country event with a point total of 99.2. DKE had 94.4 points and TC 94.2. Monk Ogden of the DU Club let Chi Psi's Tom Beers borrow his skis and then watched as his time of 19.7 turned out second best to Beer's winning time of 19.2. Warren Fuller captured third for DU with a time of 20.14 over the grueling course.

(Continued on Page 5)

## All-Opponent Teams Picked

**After watching all of the Middlebury foes in action this winter, the Campus sports staff presents what it considers to be the best individuals and teams to face the Panther basketball and hockey squads over the course of the season. We have also mentioned those players on our own teams whom we felt were worthy of honors.**

**First Team:**
**Guard, Earl Steinman, UVM; Guard, George Barry, St. M; Center, Al Schutts, Springfield; Forward, Ed Wrinn, Trinity; Forward, Bill Hannon, Army.**

**Second Team:**
**Guard, Walt Novak, Trinity; Guard, Pete Geithner, Dart. Center, Bob Young, St. M.; Forward, Nat Canpana, UVM; Forward, Fred Geig, Dart.**

**Most improved player — Jim Hunt.**

**Best player — Sonny Dennis**

**Best Team — Springfield**

**First Team:**
**R. Wing, Neil Langill, St. L.; L. Wing, Chico Chiarelli, R. P I.; Center, Abbie Moore, R. P. I.; R. Defense, Jack Moten, St. L.; Goalie, Bob Fox, R. P. I.**

**Second Team**
**R. Wing, Jack Porter, Clarkson; L. Wing, Gordon Peterkin, R. P. I.; Center, Stan Moore, Clarkson; R. Defense, Charlie Pulsford, Norwich; L. Defense, Herb LaFontaine, R. P. I.; Goalie, Gordy Russell, Dart.**

**Most improved player — Skip Jennings**

**Best player — Doug Binning**

**Best Team — R. P. I.**

## J. V. Cagers Post 5-4 Tally, Frosh Star

**By Art Goldberg**

While Middlebury's varsity basketball team rolled up an impressive 13-7 record this season, the Panther J. V. playing a nine game schedule against all sorts of competition made the season a double success by winning five games and dropping four. They scored victories over the Norwich J. V. twice, Vergennes High School twice, and the Vermont Academy once. On the loss side of the column the Junior Panthers were defeated once each by the St. Michael's freshmen and the Middlebury College All-Stars and lost two close decisions to the U.V.M. frosh.

The second game with the Burlington juniors was probably the most exciting and well played contest of the entire season, the only drawback being the score which was 51-50 in favor of U.V.M. The second battle with Norwich, in which the Panthers were victorious, saw two standout individual performances as well. Cy Anfindsen 6' 2" forward poured 32 points through the basket and John Hoops pint-sized guard hit for 20.

The entire squad consisted of only seven men, four freshmen and three sophomores, and the lack of reserve strength caused the J.V.'s to tire in the last few minutes of several games and cost them the decision a number of times. The team was centered by Norm Baier who stands 6' 4", with Anfindsen, Hoops

(Continued on Page 5)

## Doug Binning Elected Capt. Of '54 Sextet

**By Art Goldberg**

Doug Binning Middlebury's All-American defenseman has been elected captain of the 1954 Panther Hockey team. Doug spearheaded the backline this year, the line which allowed their opponents less than three goals per game. In addition he was the team's second high scorer with eleven goals and sixteen assists. Despite the fact that he is a defenseman, he is an excellent stickhandler and can shoot with remarkable accuracy from the vicinity of the blue line. Known for his rough and ready style which has left a long trail of prostrate opponents behind him, the Panther captain-elect attracted the college coaches of the nation with his outstanding play, and they named him to a berth on their All-American team which was loaded with such standouts as Irv Sherwood of Dartmouth, Herb LaFontaine of Rensalaer Poly, and Chico Chiarelli also of R.P.I. Included on the team also were a large number of midwestern hockey players from such big schools as Minnesota and Michigan who played in the large arenas all over the country, something which Doug did not have the chance to do and thus the number of people who saw him play were limited.

Binning who hails from Montreal has had a long career on skates, which includes a stint with the Junior A Canadiens, before coming to Middlebury.

The team that he leads next year will be severely hampered by the loss of four key lettermen through graduation but Ron O'Keefe and Doug should be able to take up the slack and provide the punch that will give Midd an even better showing.

## Pulkkinen Of Finnish Club Takes Top Honors In 1:30:42

**Moving over the wet snow of the national cross country championship race Ceddie Sherrer, crack langlaufer of the varsity ski team, capitalized on his tremendous overland power to edge the western field of entrees and place himself in the position of the first likely selection for F.I.S. competition in Sweden. Sherrer placed fourth in the class A division behind Wendell Broomhall, Claude Richer, and** Tauno Pulkkinen, who won this classic. Due to the ineligibility of these three men Sherrer is the first man in line for a nod from the F. I. S. selection committee.

**National Champs**

Tauno Pulkkinen sped around the grueling 18-kilometer course in record time, picking up most of his time in the flats where his smooth style was best executed. Following Pulkkinen was Claude Richer who tried in vain to catch this Finnish speedster. Broomhall was clocked in the third best time after he overtook Sherrer on the last lap. Probably the order of starting which placed Sherrer many men behind Richer and just ahead of Broomhall handicapped Middlebury's class A entry, for he had no skier ahead to set the pace. Behind Sherrer were; John Burton, U. S. Olympian in fifth place; George Kuronen, sixth; Mack Miller, Western State's Rocky Mountain intercollegiate kingpin, seventh; and Norman Oakvik, North American champion, eighth. Pulkkinen's time for the 18 kilometers was 1 hour 30 minutes 42 seconds.

In the B division Sheldon Varney, a former UNH cross country ace, headed the field. High man for the Panther individualists was Rick Eliot who placed sixth. Behind Eliot representing the Middlebury colors were Les Streeter in the 13th slot, while Ben Walcott finished 19th and Gordie Ulmer 20th.

On the flat portions, the skiers had to plod and pole as hard as possible to get any push while on the climbs. There was no run to the descents, where time ordinarily could be made up. In general, wax could not hold to the skiis and thus hours of preparations went to waste almost soon after the two-mile mark had been reached.

## Track Schedule

**TRACK**

April 25 Quadrangular Meet (Bates, Colby, Vermont) at Lewiston.

May 1 Williams*
5 Norwich*
9 Trinity
12 R. P. I.*
16 E. I. C. A. A. (at Boston)
19 Union
22-23 N. E. I. C. A. A. A. (at Providence)
25 Vermont State Meet (at Burlington)

*Home Game

## Girl Skiers Post Usual Good Record

Action by the woman's ski team this year has been largely on an individual rather than team basis. The only meet in which the team participated as a whole was the Carnival meet at the Snow Bowl, which they won handily.

In individual action, Betsy Strong and Judy Kirby entered the National Championship Meet. Judy placed eighth and Betsy fifteenth in the giant slalom, while they placed twelth and sixth respectively in the downhill. Both were disqualified in the slalom.

Other meets in which members of the team participated were the Gibson Trophy Race and the Eastern Giant Slalom. A group from Middlebury is also planning to enter the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship Meet next weekend.

## From Out Of The Blue

**By A. C. Bass**

**Season Tip Offs**

With the 17th and 15th of March representing the two most colorful days of the month (the wearing of the green and the taking of it) one can't help but notice the contrasting drabness of the surrounding countryside. In the midst of a mud paddy existence the major time consuming occupation seems to be the search for signs of Spring. Although the bare and barren hills offer little indication of the coming seasonal change the ski sales downtown and the talk of New York, Boston, and etc., baseball fans have set the stage for its arrival.

As long as the professional side of the national pastime is number one sports copy there are a few thoughts that should be brought up in regards to it.

With two teams wanting to pack up their bats and gloves to play elsewhere even the most ardent fan had to stop and wonder just what was happening to major league baseball. Both the Braves and the St. Louis Browns have found that rust from turnstiles won't pay salaries. The lads from Boston will attempt to replace Schlitz as the thing that made Milwaukee famous, and the Brownies are negotiating terms that will build Baltimore, by their presence, into the biggest city on the East Coast.

At this point it dosen't seem that either club will take home blue ribbons for stellar performances. However, for the sake of seeing big time ball in his own backyard, the cash customer will come a-runnin, and the long sought attendance will pick up (for a while). After all, the idea is still to give the fan something for his money. If they fail in this department again it is hard to say just where their next stop will be. On the other hand, if these clubs succeed, their action may cause others, suffering momentary gate lapses to get the wander-lust as well.

The questions posed by these would be vagabonds can be settled only by time. No matter how this proposed switch is worked out, it represents a situation that cannot be overlooked by either the fans of any city or the players and owners in any league.

Due to the mired situation and our limited rights to delve into the realm of the Big Time - thoughts of baseball must once again turn to the Vermont Conference and the difficulties that will beset Middlebury's own nine. Although this league is somewhat dwarfed by the Majors the scope and solution of local problems is not. If Boston and St. Louis think they have troubles, a look at the College on the Hill would make them feel better. But if a cue is to be taken from professionals the Blue and White must also seek its crowds elsewhere, unless school spirit has a sharp rise.

## Bush League

(Continued from Page 4)

**Only a few points separated Theta Chi and the Delta U's as the thirty some contestants gathered at the small (15 meter) jump at the Snow Bowl Sunday morning. TC captured the event but by only the barest of margins as they rolled up 94 points to DU's 93.7 and DKE's 90.4. Bob Bear easily outclassed his opponents as he made a pair of jumps of 49 feet netting him 80 points. DU's Verne Gray placed second with jumps of 42 and 40 feet and totaling 71.8 points. Warren Fuller jumped 40 and 45 feet and scored 70.4 points while Skip Kniffen wearing TC's colors went for 41 and 44 feet and was awarded 70.2 points.**

The intramural basketball managers have once again made their selections for the annual inter-fraternity league all star basketball team. The balloting was characterized by a wide selection of choices with no one player being named on all first team selections. Each manager selected a first and second team excluding members of his own team. The maximum number of votes any one player could receive was 45 on the basis of five votes for a first team selection and three for a second team choice. John Kempf of ATO led the voting parade with 39 votes with the Neutral's Dave Pritchard only a notch behind with 38. The selections are as follows:

First Team: Forwards, John Kempf, ATO and Garey Corey, PKT; Center, Dave Pritchard, Neut.; Dick Makin, DKE and Phil Norcross, DU, guards.

Second Team: Forwards, Gordie Barnum, ATO and Gardner Wood, PKT; Center, Art Goldberg, ATO, Bill Skiff, KDR, and Bill Wollenberg, SPE, guards.

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## Be Frank!

(Continued from Page 4)

"Mt. Royal never had much of a team," added Tom.

"From high school he went to cram school. Cram school? Well, that's what I call a private school. He was college bound, and he thought that would help his chances. He was playing with the Junior A Canadiens now; he was about nineteen. During his second year with them, they cleaned up the Canadian Junior A League championship and got the Memorial Cup. That league included Neil Langhill who later made fame at St. Lawrence; you've heard of him haven't ya?

"What about Ernie Roach, Mac, didn't he play with Doug and then go on to play with the Canadiens," Tom said.

"Yes, and there was Dickie Moore also; he played first line with the Montreal Canadiens. You probably know what Doug has done here so far. I wasn't even around. I guess he got All New England Second Team and a selection on the Tri State All Star Team."

Tom got up, gathered his books, and sauntered out to afternoon lab. "What else do you want to know?" Mac said, settling back into his best Midd armchair. "He's got about an 80 average with a joint Political Science-Economics major."

"What men helped him along? Well, I'd say Sam Pollack and Charlie Barber. Charlie helped him with baseball and hockey. He played for Jolliet, a semi-pro team, in the summer. You know, small league club, just make pin money. I'd say Sam Pollack taught him all he knows about hockey. Sam was a good coach, he had to be with the hand picked club he was coaching. Montreal was out to win the Memorial Cup that year, and they even brought guys in from the west. Doug wouldn't tell you this, he doesn't say much."

## *J. V. Cagers*

(Continued from Page 4)

and guard Bill O'Malley were the other freshmen on the team. Art Johnson, Bob Killeen and Ed Thompson all sophomores were the other members of the team.

Considering the difficulties under which they played, the season was a good one. A junior varsity squad also gave the potential varsity stars a good opportunity to gain the much needed experience which they could not have gotten by warming the bench during the main games. As it stands now Anfindsen seems a pretty safe bet to be brought up to the varsity next year by Coach Tony Lupien, and Hoops and Baier may also find themselves in the big time come next fall.

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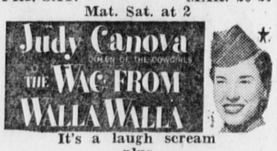


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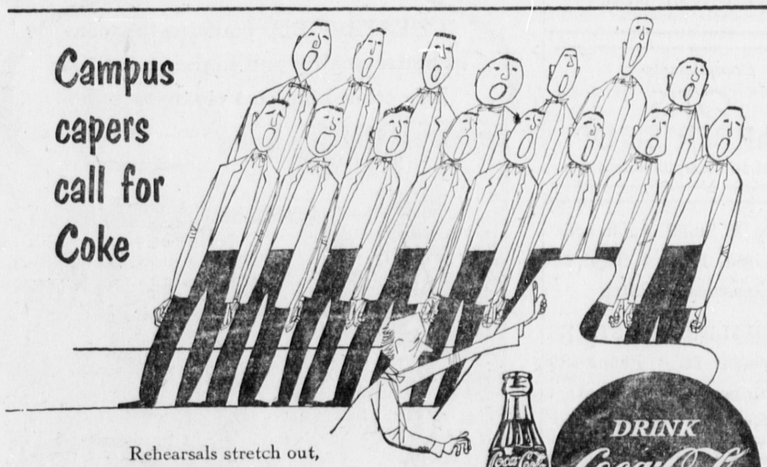

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# Midd Drifts

**At a meeting held recently the members of the college band elected the following officers for next year: Manager, Joel Sherburne '56; assistant manager, Nancy Whittemore '54; secretary, Shirley Folsom '55; librarian, Anne Davis '54.**

The library will observe the following hours during the Middlebury Conference: Open, Friday evening and Saturday morning as usual; Closed, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon; Open Sunday evening.

Married on March 9 were Pvt. Richard Thayer '52 and Marjorie Jaeger '54 of Skidmore. Recently pinned were Benjamin Conner '55 and Nancy Crowl '55.

**Robert Gallagher '55 was pinned to Barbara Ball '54, Green Mountain.**

Jon Brand '55 leg in cast, hopped through a field of 74 at the Vermont state table tennis tournament on Sunday. He was taken in the finals by the New York City junior champion who is a Goddard College student.

**Peter Neisser '54 was awarded the gold cup of the fifth annual Model Security Council Meeting at St. Lawrence University for having made the biggest contribution of the weekend. Neisser and Jane-Blair Bunting '55, Middlebury delegates to the convention, participated in the model meetings as representatives of the U.S.S.R. Both were, appropriately enough, dressed in mourning.**

The names of three Delta Delta Delta pledges were omitted from the lists published last week. They are: Mary-Louise Bayles '54, Myrdith Benedict '56, and Marilyn Robinson '56.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, a Conference speaker, will preach at junior-senior chapel on Sunday.

The annual Junior Dessert, given by junior women for members of the faculty and their wives, was held Wednesday evening, March 18. Joyce Conway was chairman of the event, while Barbara-Ann Fitzgerald was in charge of entertainment; Patricia Lothrop, decorations; Parmelia Willard, refreshments and clean up; and Mary Moreau, invitations.

An article concerning the pencil sharpener shortage which appeared in the CAMPUS some time ago stirred up more comment than the recent anonymous letter, November political stands, and "Frontiers" editorial combined. The CAMPUS has received letters from the Munroe secretaries, the department of women's physical education, and the drama department-all insisting that there are more pencil sharpeners than we thought there were. Last week one sophomore man sent us a nickel and the suggestion that we start a fund for more pencil sharpeners. This newspaper wishes to state that the issue has been dropped. Unless, of course, somebody wants to take up a fund and buy the CAMPUS office one of the gadgets.


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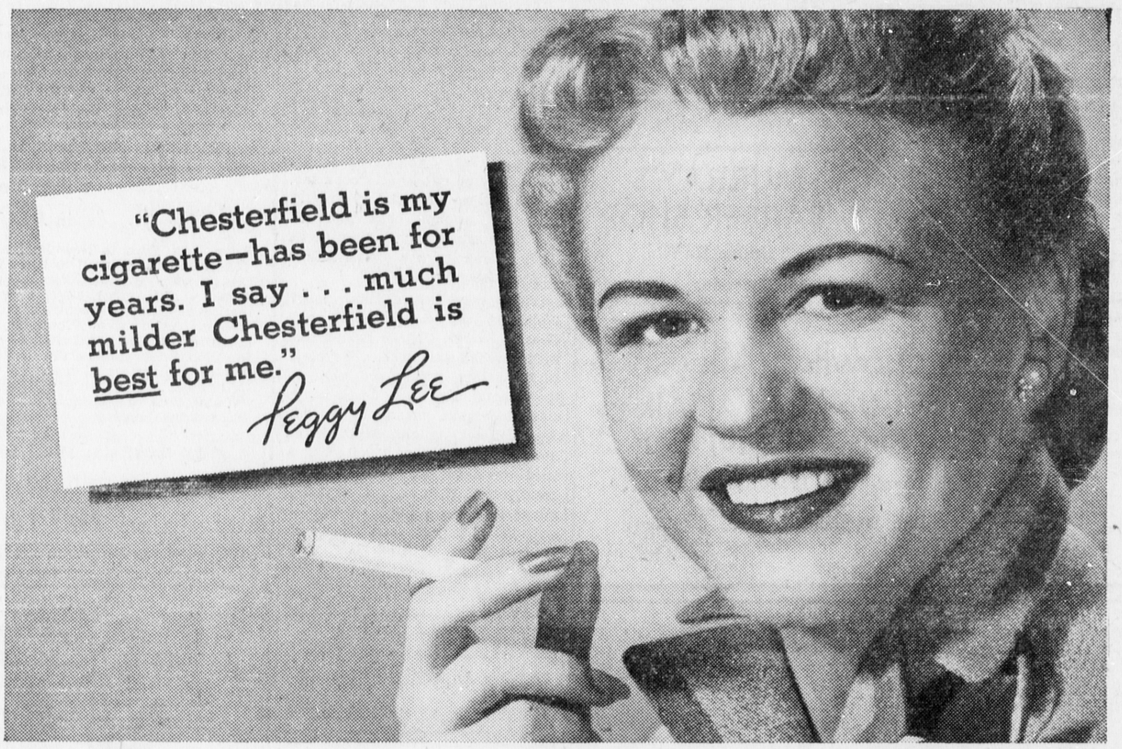


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